sian officers, and let slip no opportunity to manifest their chag; in. Already several squabbles have taken place. any ho tile vessel attempting to enter it will be exposed about Vermillion Bridge, on the Attakapas. to the fire of eight hundred guns of the heaviest calibre.

Gold in New York on Friday was quoted at 1431. The steamship Salorina, with Puropean advices

The United States gunboat Keansage had cirived at can be jound by the one at Brest which is repairing. The Confederate loan is quoted at 30 to 29 percent, dis-

MAGREDIE'S VICTORY AT SABINE PASS-RICH MOND BROKERS VICTIMIZED.

RICHMOND, Oct. 5th, 1863. can singrade a order dated Sept. 9th, announcing to his army the brillishet victory at Sabine Pass has been rements is the capture of two fine gunboals of fifteen heavy and over two hundred prisoners, among them the commander of the fleet, and over fifty of the enemy killed and ounded, while not a man was lost on our side, or even in-

The anecuncement of the London Times that Mr. Mason omes kassed of his in ention to withdraw from Erg is an doubt correct, as it is understood that instrucreveral brokers of this city were victimiz d about a week | tions were unanimously adopted : ten dayango by a man calling himsed Livingston, repreon brokers, Savannah, Ga. He induced them to sell him weight of their influence in procuring the return to the ar-Her dealeren that firm to the amount of one hundred ad sidy thousand dollars. After securing the gold he fied their duty to their families, to their country, and to their parts unknown. He is believed to have embarked for | God an from Wilmington; both his hands appeared to be to prevent identification. He was accompanied by

RICHMOND, Oct. 6th, 1863. re was a grand review of the btate forces to-day by . 1. z v and Gov. Letcher, in the rear of Camp Lee. growing a full turnout of the various Regiments and Bat-There was a large attendance of ladies and other of all rs. There will be another review of the employees the Confederate Coversmont, clorical and mechanical

Gen. Wieklaul, commanding a brigade of Stuart's cavalto, was seriously injured a few days since by the fall of his se, whist galloping across the field near Orange Court

VILLE - TEAM I BS EURNED IN THE WEST-ROSE CRANZ REINTORGED-FROM EUROPE, &c. Кисимомо, Oct. 7th, 1863. The Baltimore American, of the 6th inst., says that the

On Salunday the rebel davalry attacked McMinnville, inenting a formidable flank movement to cut Resecranz's wille was progressing when telegraphic communias interrupted. The result was unknown. ", a foren f rebels attacked the right wing of anny, and after a fight of two hours were re-

whi pund. The rebels were completely routed and driven | Lood, and as such, when they are subversive of that end.

the passenger were forced to jump overboard before the in it is shed the shore. Forty lives were lest. ouls. The !-- t two were entirely destroyed.

A terrale explosion occurred near Bridgeport, dustroy it; a vist quantity of ammunition. It is stated that a French frigate is now on the way to warles in harbor, for what surpose is not known. Licer in his issued a proclamation appointing last Thurs day and day of Thankegiving and prayer.

The American Consul at Manzanillo having accepted at a quality from Juhaze, the opponent of Juarez, he has been removed by the American government. Md., on Saturday, in opposition to the chorts of the radi- Christian Advocate, and that all other papers in the State, and Abelitanists to blot out the Southern States and receive both religious and political, be requested to publish the them back into the Union only as territories.

| Both religious and political, be requested to publish the same. | Miss FUE BENRY. them back may the Union only as territories.

The Bruish Steamer Sir Wm. Peel with a cargo of Cotton pur abound in Mexican waters, has been captured off the Kin Grands by the guabout Seminole. It is said that the capture was made in Mexican waters, and may there fore lead to international difficulties. Commander Rell, of the West Gulf Squadron, appointed

that a perma loga fever has broken out in the United States Steam is of bus Orleans, in some instances yellow fever Beyons of Wellzel's defeat and death are contradicted.

Gold in New York 143, and on Monday 1441. The Steamship City of London from Liverpool on the 23d has arrived at New York. The report by the previous steamer of Mr. Mason's withdrawalis confirmed. The Times says that the Confederates are offended with us for trying to keep in the right. We are sorry for it. The loss, however, is thems, while the relief to the British nation is great. She will have nothing to repent. The Times warns the British government against going too far in stopping the stained land. building of ships for the Confederates while furnishing mu-

The Paris Monitour had created great censation by put thing a mountage of the Poish National Government which is regarded as a moral recognition of the belligerent rights of the Poles by France. he reply of Russia to England has been published Cortechakoff tells hussell that it is useless to prolong a dis-cussion which merely develops and confirms differences of

opinion. The reply to France is to the same effect. The Hus ian Emperor, in a speech, had premised reforms and extended privileges to Poland. There appears to be trouble brewing between Germany

and Deamark. The army of the latter is being placed on a war to ting in consequence of certain actions of the Federald et al Frankfort. he completed by Spring.

notine wiedge and favor a recognition of the new governmont in that country. The ac crican ships Express and Anna, F. Echmidt, have been destroyed by the Alabama off Rio. No commercial news published.

FLAG OF TRUCE BOAT. RICHMOND, Oct. 8th, 1863. The flag of truce boat arrived yesterday at City Point, bringing seventeen prisoners, fitteen of whom were chaplains cuptured at Gettysburg; Lieut. Alston, Morgan' Chief of Staff, and another officer. One of the Chaplains states that about 75 of our bargeons are in Fort Mc-

GEORGIA ELECTION.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 7th, 1863. 69 : Furlew 38. From the vote it looks as if Hon. J. T. Shuemake was elected to Congress. BAYANNAH, Get. 7th, 1863.

for Governor, is largely ahead, and that Gibson and Nor- Enterprise, Miss.? Are we all so sordid here that we canwood are bearen for Representatives by Buszell and Gue. No advices from other counties. Macon, Oct. 7th, 1863.

The vote will not be counted out till to-morrow morntrue handred have been counted. Brown leads both car

gress, Anderson 69, Kenan 1. COLUMBUS, GA., Oct. 8th, 1883. Brown 449; Furlow 455; Hill 28. For Congress-Blanford 669; Hott 284. Taylor County-Hill 96; Brown 64;

Turlow 26; Holt 141; Blanford 46. SAVANNAH. Cet. 8th, 1863 .- Chatham county-Brown 1216; Hill 15; Furlow 259. For Congress-Hartridge 1320; King 176; Hopkins 12. For Senator-1loyd 1476, Fo Hunse of Commons-Gibson 6-3; Norwood 671; Gree 784; Augusta, Oct. Sth. 1863.—Richmond county—For Governor—Brown 215; Hill 69; Furlew 41-J T Shewmake,

than any candidate G. T. Barnes and J Philips are elect-

ANLANTA, Oct. 8th, 1863.—The election yesterday was the most respectable edbessionists, demanding to have meals prepared at unusual hours, and cursing and swearing at table. They was as follows: For Governor ing at table. They had taken their filthy clothing to private hours, and swern that the secessioni ts should wash Oct. 9th, 1863.

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Brown 358; Hill 276; Furlow 183. For Congress-Ander-Bon 511; Kenan 2.2. MISSISSHPI ELECTION.

MERIDIAN, Oct. 6th, 1863. It is believed that Clark has been elected Governor. The vote at Interprise was for Governor-Clarke, 556; West, 182; Davis, 63. Meridian-Clark, 499; Davis, 105; West, 134. For Congress in this district, Rea leads Burksdale about 200. Eur few returns in. FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT-THE

VANKEES WHIPPED NEAR RED RIVER-THE VIC-ORY AT SABINE PASS-YELLOW FEVER AT PEN-The Tribune has late news from the trans-Mississippi de-

Gen. Price was falling back from Arkadelphia, with a largely superior force of the enemy in his front. tion. Taylor's army was concedirated near Alexandria, with the exception of three brigades under Gen. Tom

Green
On the 6th ph., Gen. Green attacked and defeated h sons were taking Confederate money. Lieut. T. took dinderest was a composed of two beingdon of careful and defeated h der at the Lamir House, where the charge for meals was shorts. force was composed of two brigates of cavalry and one fifty cents; but having only Confederate money, was forced | Ship Stuff, of infantry. With these he engaged two divisions of the to pay five dollars. enemy. The victory was complete. He has now again command of the river, against all the efforts of the Yan. Principal streets. The Provost Marshal's office was in the Rye, cleaned, Branch Bank of Tennessee building .- Atlanta Register. | Peas, kees to drive him from it.

The last reports from below represent that Gen Banks with 25,000 men was crossing at Brashear Cely and Ber-The Committee to examine the harbor of New York state wicks Bay. Gen. Taylor was watching his movements that they consider it is a perfect state of defence, and that closely, and it was supposed would give him battle at or

The victory of Sabine Pass was complete, and without a parellel in war. The official reports show that the enemy, under Gen. Franklin and Weitzel, with 22 transports, about 22d just . passed Cape Race on the 1st just. The London 12,000 men, and four gunboats, attempted to land. The times says that Mr. Mason has notified Earl Russell that whole Confederate force at the fort at the Pass was fortyhe had been instructed to withdraw ir in England, and was two men-the Jeff Davis Guards-mostly lrish. Their pearest reinforcements was at Houston. This little band fought the enemy several hours, disabled three gunboats Brest. The Florida, it is said, leaves Brest on the 23d, and drove the whole fleet ignominiously away. They capcompletely repaired, and proceeds immediately to meet | tured two of their best boats-the Clifton and Sachemthe F derai Corvette at Lisbon and attack her before she with the guns and three bundred and eighty five prisoners. including Commodore Creekers. The gueboat Arizona was supposed to have been suck after she put to sea. Gen. Megrul'r was soon on the spot and now issues orlers from the guaboat Clifton. Active preparations are being made to meet the invasion

the eneme. The people of Texas are rising from the ages of 15 to 65. The Tribane has late information from Pensacola, which states that the Yellow Fever is raging among the Yankee fleet. The crews have been removed to Santa Ross.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct oth. The harbor is perfectly quiet this morning.

Puble Meeting. At a meeting of the ladies of Gum Spring Precinct, in the county of An-on, on the 17th inst., (owing to the unpleaswere sent him last August, when it was santhess of the day only 50 in number) Mrs. Mary C. Scales toined that the English government had a second time | was call d to the Chair. After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. B. J. Fincher, the following preamble and resolu-WHEREAS, The President of the Confederate States has the days ago of a member of the firm of J. J. North & called upon the women of the Confederacy, to throw the

my, af such as may have deserted their posts, unminuful of 1st. As it therefore, Resolved, By the ladies of the Preformed, one bong worn in a sling. It is probably a de- cinet at resaid, that, so far as in our power lieth, we women. The drafts have been returned protested. by all the means of persuasion at our command, to induce such as have been derelect in duty, to repair at once to their respective commands-pledging ourselves to look af-

spec ive heads. the so called "peace meetings" now being held in some sw of the counties of this State, and can only ascribe which, by playing upon and exciting unfounded prejudices in the bosoms of the less informed, hope thereby to attain a position beyond their individual merit -- some look-ERGM THE UNITED STATES-FIGHT AT MOMINNing to the gubernatorial chair, and others to offices of less

Resolved. That we are advocates of peace, but it must be an honorable peace-resting for its basis upon our nationality. Nothing short of this will satisfy even the wothey of the Cumberland has been heavily reinforced, and men of the South—as any thing short of this, would dishon- cations, the every would have conquered and enslaved us Insects z is expected to resume off asive operations or our Blustrious dead, who have so freely given up their without a struggle. lives for its accomplishment. 4 h. Resolved, That the course pursued by the Raleigh Standard (whatever may have been his mtention) is produc-

communication and isolate Bornside. The fight at tive of evil and only evil continually; and as far as our obborhoods in which it is circulated-5th. Resolved, That while professing to know little or or slippatch asyathat on Friday Wheeler's rebel nothing about questions of constitutional law, or abstract cavalry were attacked at anderson's Cross Roads, forty-tive rolles from that arrongs, by our cavalry, and badly perceive that they rest their defence upon the common

te cause coases that brought them into existence, and indent of the Chicago Evening Journal, Sept. | cause falling, the licentious indulgence of a general privilthe same that a large portion of the army of the Potomac | ege claimed by the Editor referred to, should not, for one going to Chattanonga. The 11th and 12th army corps, mement, be tolerated, and we carnestly and beseechingly the stime will on their way to Nashville. It is said that Southern liberty shall not receive a fatal stab through the hathird army corps of Meade's army is also on its way abase of the very meads now claimed to be exercised in its defence. oth. Resolved. That while we blame no man or set of men

st Louis to Vichsburg, with troops on board, was fired for a desire to accumulate property by their honest indusour Stillhen's Bend. The flames spread so rapidly that | try, yet we unqualifiedly denounce the spirit of speculation and extertion too common in our country? and we cannot but look upon the man that heards up his gains, in this our time of scarcity, with a view of a still greater advance in price, as being wanting in all the clements that constitute qualities of field and heart; Her mind, excellent by nations. The 1-st two were entirely destroyed. either a patriot, a christian or even a gentleman. 7th. Resolved, That, resting our confidence in the justice

of our cause, in the stout hearts and strong arms of our soldiery, and above all, in an over-ruling and controling Providence, who has given such signal manifestations in our behalf-our faith is unshaken, that in His own good and proper thue, we shall, like Hercales in the cradle, strangle the morster that basendangered our existence. th. Resolved. That our proceedings be published in the Wadesboro' Aigus, Fayetteville Observer, Fta'e and Wil-Pos master General Blair delivered a speechat Beckville, miegton Journais, Carolina Presbyterian, North Carolina

> " MELISSA REDFEARN, " EUE GADDY. " JANE DUREN. LIZZIE BILLINGSBY, NEIL BENNETT, " HARRIETT DEAN,

Committee for drafting resolutions.

well as to Anson county:

The Enemy in Anson. Be not alarmed, Mr. Editor. The enemy is here. He is here and in large force. He is in Wadesboro', in Ansonville. He is in Lilesville. Yes, he is in every town and city of the land. Yes, he is in tremendous force even in the country, in all the valleys and mountains of our bloodasks a high price-I mean a large profit-for an article of known.

cotten, yarn or cloth, or hats, or shoes, more than the cost of preduction, is an enemy. He may be so unwillingly, unwillingly, nevertheless he is an enemy. The excuse is, "I charge \$20 a bushel for salt because I have to pay \$2 a pound for bacon, and \$1 a bushel for corn, &c., &c." And, my dear enemy, doe that justify you in asking four prices for your salt alter paying the cost of production? A gen. a day with six hands. At night he has made \$500 or say passed away, they will learn to regard the lost one as a \$600. Take into account his kettles, his risks, his food, his lovely and grateful image of all the higher and puter Eleven bu sian iron plated gunbeats, with turretts, will exposure, and he makes an enormous profit. And this is qualities of the mind and soul. only a sample of other things. "I do so because my neigh-The London Times assumes that Maxamillan will ascend bor does so." is that the golden rule? I charge everlasting good. the throne of Mexico, and that the British government will my neighbor, the planter, a high price for my goods-sugar, salt, dry goods-because he charges me se enormously for wheat and flour, and butter and bacon. Is this Christ's rule? A man on a steamboat not long since said this was not a time for the golden rule, it was a time for the silver rule-i. e "Let every man take care of himself." This is not the silver rate, it is the iron rule. It was the rule laid down by the first murderer: "Am I my brother a keeper?" Under this iron rule, every war in the world has been waged .-Under this rule—the rule of avarice, the whole country now

writhes and groans? Under this iron rule, the thousands of the poor of this county, and the country at large, are ground into the dust. And is there no remedy? Is it true that supply and demand always regulate the price? Not so-this war declares it false. Again, is there no remedy? Is goodness "clean gone forever?" Has the milk of hu-The vale for Jovernor in this city stands Brown, 711; Hill. | man kindness been drunk up by this mighty vempyre, war Is our patriotism all gone? Can we not form an Army Aid Society (I prefer this name to the Confedera e Society, but will not quarrel about

Historn hundred and thirty votes were polled here and names), to put down prices, and accomplish the general are to be counted to-morrow. It is believed that Brown, objects of the Confederate Society lately established at not deny ourselves our immense gains to save the country Washington was silly enough to publish to the world that extornioners were the greatest enemies of the patriot cause," and many of us, after the lapse of eighty years, About seven hundred and hitty were poiled; about Who will join such an organization? Let us form an army at home that will help the brave men in the field. Who

Regiment, 5 th Ga; Brown 40; His 44; Furlow 14. For Con- | will help drive out the enemy, "high prices?" Come one, come all! If you love your God and his cause, come. In vain may you sing Psalms and observe Fasts, and make ong prayers, and give charities, if you are sucking up the The following is the result of the election : For Governor life blood of the country by encouraging high prices, and depreciating the circulating medium, that gives life and health to every part of the body politic. P. S .- My brother Christians will please read this appeal

before they go to their closets on the Holy Sabbath. Latest from Knoxville. Lieut. Toland, of Brigadier General Vaughn's staff, has reached this city from Knoxville. candidate for Confederate Congress, has 186 more votes pation. He left the city on the 11th of September. Up to at this Camp immediately for duty, or the nearest Hospital

Lieut. Toland brings us the latest and most interesting se wa we have had from Kno ville since the Federal occuthat time but few arrests had been made, and the Rev. for examination by the Medical Board. Family Physicians ed State representatives. Lalierstandt has 165 more votes than Wright for State Senator.

Columna, Oct. State Senator.

Furiow 177. Brown 453; Hill 50. Congress—Blanford 684; Holt 235.

> Shortly after the entrance of the Yankees, the Union women from the South side of the river came over in large procession, and marched through the strests, cheering for | for the Etate of North Carolina, do hereby declare the folthe Union, and denouncing Jeff. Davis. An old woman ac-costed a Yankee and expressed her joy at the advent of to the owners of property impressed for the use of the the Federal solders. "You have been long coming," said she, "but we are very glad to see you at last." "Yes," should circumstances meanwhile occur to make it advisa was the reply, "but before a mouth is ever, you will be ble. We divide the State into 4 Districts, as heretofore: d-d glad to see us go away again." Large numbers of a ISTRICE NO. I, is to consist of all the counties East to: ies from the sucrounding country, who had been hiding of Warren, Franklin, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen and Coiout to escape conscription, were flocking into Knoxville, umbus, inclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as Corn, reporting prominent secessionists of their respective neigh- follows : borhoods to the Provost Marshal, and making their com- Corn,

Kinsloe, in commencing the publication of his Bulletia, appended in his edito ial that he merely came, like John | Bacon, partment, through Mrj. Tom Ochiltree, who is just from the Baptist to prepare the way for one whose shoe-lachet Pork, -nett, he was unworthy to loose. This of course referred to Brownlow. If Kinsloe meant by this scriptural compari | Lard, son to intimate that Brownlow as much exceeds him in im | Wheat, piety and wickedness as Christ exceeds John the Baptist in hol ness, he is evidently capable of some satire. Wheat Bran,

Great, indeed, is the task assigned to woman. Who can elevate its dignity? Not to make laws, not to lead armies laws are made, and armies led. and empires governed: to Dried Apples, peeled. not to govern empires, but to form those by wh in the and ye spotlers creature, whose moral, no less than physical being, must be derived it in her; to a spire the se prin-Pay, clean Tin othy. ciples, to inculcate the se doctrines to animate those senti-ments which generations yet unborn, and nations yet uncev-Other Bay and Folder. ilized, shall learn to I less; to soften firmness into mercy, and chasten honor into refinement; to exact generosity in-Straw, R ce, to virtue; by her sco hing cares to allay the anguish of the body, and the far worse anguish of the mind, he her tenderness to disarm rassion; by her purity to triom; h Over sense, to cheer the scholar sinking under his toil; to console the statesman for the ingratitude of a mistaken people: to be the com; ensation for the hopes that are lighted; for friends that are perficiens, for happiness that has passed away. Such is her vecation—the couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison of the deserted friend, the Mules, extra fire cross of a rejected Saviour; these are the scenes of woman's excellence, these are theatres on which her greatest Wool, fair, washed, triumphs have been achieved. Such is her destiny, to visit the forsaken, to attend to the neglected, when monarchs Salt dry and clean, abandon, when counsellors betray, when justice persecutes, when brethren and disciples fly, to remain unshaken | Soap, hard and dry, and unchanged; and to exhibit on this lower world a type Vinegar, ciderof that love, pure, constant and ineffable, which, in anothor world, we are taught to believe the best of virtue. Whiskey and Brandy, Mississippian.

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O THE VOTERS OF THE 4th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. I now have two opponents in the field, neither of whom have made any public declaration of their sentiments and principles as you had a right to expect of them Nor Coffee. have they attacked the principles and policy avowed in my | Tea; green,

While I claim no credit for being in the a my in the performance of a duty which we all owe to a common cause, I am unable to understand the motives of those who are willing to confer a great honor on a political aspirant who pledge to our countrymen our individual and united efforts, can give no satisfactory excuse for remaining out of the army throughou' the war.

Col. Robert Etrange, who has recently announced himter and divide, to the last copper, whatever we may have toward the support and comfort of the families of those bealth, and ought to have joined the army in the beginning Sheep, fair, ter and divide, to the last copper, whatever we may have | self, is in the prime of life, and the enjoyment of excellent | Beef catile, stall fed of the struggle. It is true that he has been Solicitor for 2d. Resolved, That we are wanting in language to ex- the district during a portion of the war, and is also a Colopress the profound and utter contempt with which we view | nel of a Militia Regiment, but both of these offices could have been filled with ability by gentlemen who from age District the prices shall be as follows: their origin to a species of low, dirty, demagogueism, or other causes were unfitted for camplife. If my example Corn. had been followed by the fighting population of the South, a sacrificing private interests and entering the army on Meal, the 15th of April, 1861, our independence would have been Bacon, conquered in less than six months. On the other hand, if Pork-nett, Col. Strange's example had been to lowed by our fighting population in remaining at home to pursue their usual avo- Wheat,

I must now remind my friends that while Col. Strange is going the rounds of the Fall Term of the Courts, and can see his friends and have every advantage in securing votes, Ship stuff, servation has extended, we unhealtatingly declare that we my hands are completely tied, having no control over my Brown stuff, can see, as well as hear, of unmistaken signs of culpable time, and I must rely entirely upon their exertions, being Oats, sheat, disaffection to the Confederate cause, in most of the neigh- confident of a triumphant result, it they will make known Oats, shelled, my principles and position at home and in the army. Your Ob't Servant.

O. P. MEARES, A. Q. M. 61st N. O. Troops. Sept. 30th, 1863. 21-10t&1 5t Minder and Brown of Filtram of Authorities and Authorities and

OBITUARY. A brief announcement in the "Journal" last week, conveyed to us the sad intelligence of the duath of Mrs. MARY Hay-clean Timothy, A. DAVIS, wife of the Hon. George Davis, Contederate Other Hay and Fooder, States Senator from Forth Carolina. A friend, who knew her istimately, and very highly appreciated her many virtues, desires to pay an humble tribute to her memory. Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Gen'l Thomas Poik, formerly of Tennessee, but now a resident of Mississippi. Descended from a family, which has been extensively and honourably connected with the history of our country from the time of the first American revolution down to the present, ture, was highly improved by judicious reading and wise reflection; and her pleasant information was always ready to be produced, without ostentation, but naturally and easi ly and seemingly always at the right time, and in the right place, for the charms of conversation. I have never known a woman who had more thoroughly fitted herself to be the companion of her husband, even in an intellectual sense :

and the general chain of her society will long be plea ant- Candles—tallow, ly remembered by those who had the good fortune to erjoy Vinegar-cider, it upon terms of intimacy. But, Mrs. Davis was exceedingly domestic in her habits, Whiskey and Brandy, and retiring in her disposition; and, therefore, there were surar clarified, comparatively few who knew her, to a preciate her. She shrunk from any thing like conspicuousness or display. She seldem went beyond ner family and her maintate friends for Molasses companionship or pleasure. She loved her home, and made. Syrup from Chinese cane it lovable, and found the chief delights of her life in the Rice discharge of its important duties. Within that hallowed Coffee circle, her virtue, and intelligence, and retinement and dis Tea-green interested affection, and feminine delicacy were the never failing sources of cheerfulness and genuine happiness. In Iron, good old Railroad early life, accepting the promises of the Gosper, she assum-WE clip the following article from the Wadesboro' Argus | ed the duties of a Christian, and they were faithfully disof the 1st instant. It will apply to this section equally as | charged unto her lite's end. But her religion, though all cugrossing, was free frem caut and bigotry, and from those exaggerations and professions which too many mistake for nety. It was religion in its most pleasing aspect, never confounding innocent gaity with sin; and this religion was deeply impressed upon her household. Her rule was em phatically a rule of leve. Her voice was never raised in anger; and even her reproofs were administered in the language of affection. Thus, by gentle means, she led her children to virtue and truth; and the result was one of the

Do you catch the idea? I know you do. Every man who | most cheerful, contented, obedient families that I have ever food or cothing, an article of necessity, is an enemy.—

Every merchant who makes more than a reasonable profit on 1 is goods—every farmer who asks a high price for an humble Christian has been removed forever from the scenes cas shall be as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 3, is to consist of all the Counties west and including said counties to Alleghany, Watauga, McDow-ell and Rutherford, exclusive, and in said counties, the prices. article he has made—every manufacturer who asks for his of her love and usefulness; but an inscrutable Providence. or your salt, after paying the cost of production? Agen- this bereavement. Let them str.ve to remember and imiden an at the Salt Works makes twenty-two bushels of salt table; and, when the first violence of their grief shall have

> May God thus temper the blow, and satetif, it to their DIED.

In Sampson county, N. C., on the 24th of September, 1863, in the the 26th year of his age, FRANKLIN P WIL-LIAMSON, Esq. The deceased volunteered in defence of his country in Beans the Spring of 1862, and faithfully discharged his duty until May last, when he was compelled by that fatal disease, consumption, to bid adieu to his fellow-soldiers, and return to his home, where he patiently bore his affection, until his death, without a murmur, knowing that, "as he had borne the image of the earthly, he would also bear the Apples, peeled image of the Heavenly." He was an affectionate husband. and a kind and obliging neighbor. He leaves a wife and two children, and a large circle of relatives and friends,

to mourn their irreparable loss. Farewell hysbard, son, brother and friend, Thy work on earth is at an end; Thou hast left this world of strite To erjoy the "gift of eternal life." Yes, dear friend, thou hast gone to Him Who delivers us all from our sin, And draws us all by the chords of love,

To Him who reigns supreme above. COM. In Brupswick county, N. C., on the 2d inst., JOHN C. KING, youngest son of William H. and Elizabeth King, aged 6 years, 6 months and 25 days. " Freed from all sorrow, sin and pain, With Jesus now he dwells; There with angels he shall reign,

While love his bosom swells.' Near Riley's Creek, in New Hanover county, No. Ca. CATHERAN DAVIS, infant daughter of David C. and Catherine Howard, aged 7 months and 2 days. In this town, on the 6th inst., HARRIET ELHABETH. eldest daughter of the late Joseph Lawton, aged 11 years.

CAMP GLOT REG'T SULLIVAN'S ISLAND. Oct. 7th, 1863. NOTICE. A LL MEMRERS of Company G, 61st Regiment now ab sent without proper authority are ordered to report

Capt. Com'dg Co. G. 61st Reg't. 26-2t-2-1t* SCHEDULE OF PRICES FOR NORTH CAROLINA We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Apprai ement

Povernment for the next sixty days, subject to aiteration should circumstances meanwhile occur to make it advisa-\$ 15 00 per bbl. of 5 bush. Meal. 50 lbs to the bush. Bacon.

gross,

Oats, sheaf.

1 00 per lb. 60 00 per 100 l's 1 00 per lb. 6 00 per besh, of co lbs for choice white. 30 00 per bbl. 196 lbs. ist | Wheat Bren, quality, superfine. Sh,or & 50 per bush, of 17 bs sh¹ p stuff. 75 per bush, of 21 bs. Erosn tuff, 1 45 per bush, of 37 lbs. | Cars, sheaf, 2 50 per 100 lbs. -2 00 per bush, of 32 lbs. Bye, clean, 4 60 per bush. of 56 lbs. | Peas, 3 50 per bush., meas'd. \Beans,

3 15 per bush of 48 lbs. | Pork, net

" gross,

Oa's, shelled,

Lard.

Flour

Wheat,

3 50 per bush, meast? Petatoes, sweet, 2 50 per bush , meas'd. 3-50 per bush , meas'd. 8 51 per bush, of 38 lbs 4 50 per bu h of 38 lbs. 4 00 per bu-h. et 28 lbs. 6 0) per bu Hel. 3 00 per 100 lb-2 00 per 100 lbe. 1 50 p r 100 lb 1 00 per 100 the 1 00 per 100 lbs 7 00 per head per month 5 00. .. 4.00 .64 500 00 p r head. 40.00 per head. 300 00 per head. 500 00 per head. 400 Q0 p r head. 4 00 per lb. 8 00 per fb. 15 00 per bush of 50 lbs. 40-00 per 100 lbs. 1 00 per lb. 90 per gall. 45 per gell. 8 00 per gall. 1 50 per lb. 1 (0 per lb. 50 per lb. 8 00 per gall. 5 00 per gall. 20 per lb. 3 50 per lb. 10 00 per lb. 7 00 per lb. Coffee, 160 00 per top. 125 00 per ton. 110 00 per ton. 100 00 per ton. 180 00 per ton. smith's round bar and 380 00 per ton. 3 50 per lb. 3.00 per lb. 3 50 per 1b. 40 per lb. 35 per lb. 25 00 per head. 70 00 per bbl. of a bushels

DISTRICT NO. 2, is to consist of all the counties West | Sheep, fair, of the aforesaid counties to Rockingham, Gulford, Randolph. Montgomery and kichmond inclusive, and in said 56 lts. to the bush. 4 15 per push, of 48 lbs. to the bush. 1 00 per lb. 60 00 per 100 lbs. 0 per lb.

6 00 per bush, of 60 lbs. for choice white. 30 60 per bbl. of 198 lbs. 1st qual, superfine. 50 per bush, of 17 lbs. Wheat Bran. Shorts, 75 per bush, of 22 lbs. 1 45 per bush, of 37 lbs. 95 per bush, of 28 lbs. 2 60 per 100 l's. 2 10 per bush, of 32 lbs. Bye, cleau, 4 00 per bush, of 55 lbs. 3 50 per bush, measured. Peas. 2 50 per bush measured. Potatoes-sweet 3 50 per bush, measured. Lish Dried Peaches-peeled, 8 50 per lush, 38 lbs. Dried Apples-peeled 4 00 per bush 23 lb+. 9 00 per bush, measured

3 00 per 100 its. 2 50 per 100 fbs. 1 50 per 100 lbs. bhucks. Straw, Wheat and Rye. 1 00 per 400 lbs. 7 00 per head month. Pasturage 1st ql. nr. town, 5 60 per head mon h. Pasturage 1st ql country, 5 00 per bead month. comman .. 3 00 per head month. Horses-extra fine, 500 00 per head. lst ql. artillery, 2d 400 60 per head. 3d

300 00 per had. Mules-extra fine 560 00 per head. 1st quality, 400 00 per head. Wool-fair washed. 4 00 per ib. unwashed, 3 00 per lb. Salt, dry and clean, 18 00 per bush, 50 lbs. Boap, hard and dry, 40 00 per 100 lbs. 1 00 per lb. 9) per gal. mannfactured 45 per gal. 8 00 per gal 1 50 per lb. fair brown. 1 00 per 1b.

50 per lb. coarse damp brown, 8 00 per gal. 5 06 per gel. 23 per lb. 3 50 per lb. 10 00 per lb. 7 00 per lb. 160 00 per ton. pig, 1st quality 125 00 per ton. .. 2d ... 110 00 per ton. 100 00 per ton. bloom 180 00 per ton.

smith's round bar, and 380 80 per ton. Leather-harness 3 50 per lb. 3 00 per 1b. sole 3 50 per lb. upper Beef cattle, stall fed 35 per lb. 30 per lb. grass fed

25 00 per head. DISTRICT NO. 3, is to consist of all the Counties west and including said counties to Alleghany, Watauga, McDowces shall be as follows:

18 60 per bbl. of 5 bush. 50 lbs. to bush. 3 75 per bush. 4) lbs. to bushel. -1 00 per lb. 60 00 per 100 lbs. 1 00 per lb. 5 50 per bushel of colbs. for choice white. 27 50 per bbl of 196 lbs. first quality super. 50 per bush, of 17 16s. Wheat Bran 75 per bush, of 22 lbs. Shorts 45 per bush, of 37 lbs. Ship Stuff, Brown Stuff 2 50 per 100 lbs. Oats-sheaf 3 00 per bush, of 32 lbs. shelled 4 00 per bush. of 56 lbs. Rve-clean 3 50 per bush, measured 3 50 per bush, measured Potatoes-sweet 8 50 per bush measured 3 50 per bush. m. asured 8 50 per bash, of 38 lbs. 4 50 per bush of 38 lbs. unpee.ed 4 00 per bush, of 28 lbs.

Dried Peaches, peeled 6.00 per bush, measured Onions Hay-clean Timothy 3 00 per 100 lbs. 3 60 per 100 lbs. Other hay and fodger 1 50 per 100 lbs. Shucks Straw-Wheat and Rye 1 00 per 100 lbs. Pasturage 1st quality, near town, 7 00 per head. per month Pasturage, common, near town, 5 00 per head. pe month 5 00 per head. try, per month.

Pusturage, 1st qual, in the cour-Pasturage, com'n, in the country, 3 (0 per lead. per month Horses-extra fine 1st quality, artillery 500 CO per head. 400 00 per head. 800 00 per head. Mules-ex ra fine 500 00 per head. 1st quality

400 00 per bead. 4 00 per b. Wool, fair, washed 3 00 per 1b unwashed 20 00 per bush, of 50 lbs Salt-dry and clean 40 00 per 100 lbs. Soap-hard and dry 1 00 per lb. Candles-Tallow 80 per gal. Vinegar-Cider 40 per gal. Manufactured 8 00 per gal. Whiskey and Brandy 1 50 per 1b. Sugar, clarified 1.00 per !b. fair brown, coarae damp brown 50 per lb. 8 00 per gal. Molasses Syrup from Chinese cane 5 00 per gal. 25 p.r lb.

3 50 per lb. 10 00 per lb. 7 00 per lb. Iron, good old Railroad 160 00 per ton. pig, 1st quality 125 00 per ton. 110 00 per ton. 2d ** 31 ** 100 00 per ton. 180 00 per ton. bloom Smith's round, bar and 380 00 per ton. plate 3 50 per 1b. Leather-harness 3 00 per 15. sole 3 50 ner 1b. upper Reef tatt e, stall fed 30 per lb. grass fed 25 per lh.

25 00 per head. DISTRICE NO. 4, is to consist of all Counties vest of and including said Counties, and in said District the prices shall be as follows: 17 50 per bbl of 5 bush. 56 lbs to bush. 3 65 per bush. 48 lbs.

1 00 per lb. 60 00 per 100 lbs. 50 00 " 1 00 per lb. 5 50 per bush. of 60 lbs for choice wnite. 27 00 per bbl-of 196 lbs ist qual superfine. 50 per bush of 17 lbs. 75 " " " 22 lbs. 1 45 " " 37 lbs. 95 4 .. - 11 25 108. 2 26 " 100 lbs. 1-15 "bu-h of 32 lbs.

3 50 " measured.

2 50 44 44 Dried Peach s, realed, 8 50 " " of 38 lbs. 4 50 11, 11 16 unpeeled. " App'es, pecled, 4 00 " " 28 lbs. 6 00 " " measured. Orions. Hay, clean Timothy. 3 00 " 100 lbs. Other hay and todder, 2 00 " Shacks. 1 50 44 64 Straw, Wheat and Rve. 1 60 Pasturage, 1st quality near town, per month " head month. 00 asturage, common, near town, per month. 5 00 Pasturage, 1st qual. in the country. per month, Pasturage, common, in the corntry, per month, 3 CO Hoss, extra fice. 500 00 per head. ls qual artillery, 400 00 11 300 00 11 11 " 3d " Mulea, extra fine, 1st quality, 500 00 11 400 CO 4 00 " lb. Woo!, fair, washed, 3 00 44 " unwashed, 22 00 " bush. of 50 lbs. Salt, dry and clean, Soap, hard and dry, 40 00 " 100 lbs. Canales, Tallow, 1 00 " lb. 80 " gal. Vinegar, Cider, Manufactured Whisker and Brandy, 8 00 11 11 1 75 " lb. 1 25 " " Sugar, clarified, fair brown. 60 11 11 " coarse damp brown 8 50 " gal. Molasses, Syrup, from Chinese cane. 5 00 " 40 " lb. 3 50 11 11 10 00 11 11 Tea green, 7 00 " b'aek, Iron, good old Railroad, 160 00 " ton. pig, 1st quality, 136 00 " " 100 00 11 11 " bloom, 180 00 " " Smith's round, bar and 380 00 " " plate, 3 50 " lb. Leather, harness, 3 50 16 16 sole, 3 50 11 11 upper. Beef Cattle, stall fed, 30 " grass fed 25 00 " head. The following shall be uniform throughout the State 4 50 per yard. 9 00 11 11 3 00 " " 50 11 11

4 00 11 11

Army woolen cloth, 2 yd, 10 cz. to the yard. Army woolen cloth, 14 5d, 20 oz. to the yard. Flannel, 1 yd. 6 oz. to yd. Cotton shirting, 1 yd, 44 yards to the pound, otton shirting, 4 yd, 31 yards to the pound, 60 ** ** Cotton sheeting, 4 4 yd, 3 70 44 46 yards to the pound. Cotton osnaharg, 2 yd, 6 cz. 75 " " to the yard, Cotton osnaburg, 1 yd, 8 cz. 60 11 11 to the yard, Cotton drills, i yd, 3 yds. to the pound, Cotton shiriting, stripes, 3 80 ** ** yards to the pound. Cotton tent cloths, 10 oz. to 1 00 the yard, 1 50 " lb. Cotton yarn, 50 11 11 Cotton, raw, 6 0) " pair. Army shoes. Shoe thread, 1 00 " pair. Wool socks, Hire of labor, teams, wagons and drivers, 50 " 100 lbs. Bailing long forage, Shelling and bagging corn, 05 " bushel. sacks fornished by dov't. Hire of 2 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 12 00 " day. owner, Hire of 2 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 6 00 44 44 Government, Hire of 4 horse teams, wagon and driver, ratious by owner. 15 CO " " Hire of 4 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by Government, 7 50 " " Hire of 6 horse teams, wag en and driver, rations by 18 09 " " owner. Hire of 6 horse teams, wagen and driver, rations by 9 00 44 44 Government, Hire of laborer, rations fur-2 25 " " nished by owner, Hire of laborer, rations for-1 25 " " nished by Government, Hire of laborer, sations fur-47 00 " month. nished by owner, Hire of laborer, rations fur-22 00 11 11 " nished by Government, 45 00 per 1000 feet. Lumber, 30 00 11 11 11 Timber, 5 00 each. Wool Hats, 45 00 per oz. Quinine,

We, the Commissioners of the titate, do again earnestly call upon all who would support the government of their own choice in this its life struggle for liberty, to come forward at once, with all they can spare, to the support of their brave sons and brothers now in the field, and with all their aid and sympathy for the government of their own making, and which is now beset with many difficulties and dangers and to cease this war of extortion against their own country, which is disgraceful to its citizens, and threatening to our success. R. V. BLACKSTOCK, H. K. BURGWYN, Commissioners of Appraisement for N. C.

New corn shall be 15 per cent. less than the above prices until the 15th of November next. Oct. 7th, 1863.

AUCTION SALES.

BY WILKES MORRIS, Auct'r. CARGO SALE AT AUCTION BY CATALOGUE. BY HENRY COEIA & CO.

ON THURSDAY, 15th inst., I will sell at No. 2, Granite Bow, Wilmington, N. C., commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. the entire cargo of the Steamship MARGARET AND JESSIE,

1 95 per bush, of 28 lbs. | comprising a very valuable and well selected assortment 15 bales Schawbe's, dark, fancy and grey Prints, 5 bales dark, fancy DeLaines, 6 bales super Saxonies, white, royal blue and scarlet, 5 bales super facey wove Flannels. 4 bales Fancy Tweeds,

5 cases Ladies' White Cotton Bose, 2 casts Gents' Half Hose, 6 cases Coate's and Clark's Sewing Cotton, 4 bales White Cambries, - 3 bales printed and fancy Ginghams,

2 bales White Long Cloth, 1 case super Fuspenders, 2 bales White Berge, 4 cases Oxford Cloth Caps, 6 cases Cassimere Caps,

2 cases, 4000 Leaf Cards.

4 cases Shoe Thread, 22 rolls Sole Leather. 9 cases French Waxed Call Skins, 137 dosen,

5 cases French Letter Paper, 4 cases Foolscap Paper, 1 case Blotting Paper, 5 cases Envelopes, assorted, 3 cases Steel Pens, assorted

1 case Handsaw Files, 11 cases Axes, 10 cases Tacks, 20 dozen Spades, 1 cask Weeding Hoes, 3 cases Percussion Caps.

-76 barrels Mackerel

press Company.

Oct. 10th

139 kits do . 22 kits Salmon, 50 bags Extra Cape Coffee, 10 barrels Double Refined Crushed Sugar, 46 barrels Light Brown do., 2 cases Wittshire English Cheese,

9 casks Musen's Blacking, 5 casks Kerosene Oil, . . 10 casks Double Boiled Linseed Oil,

200 kegs Bi Carb Sods. 10 casks Alcohol (95 per cent,) 20 casks Fpsom alls, 2 cases Quinine (500 oz ...) 9 casks Refined Botax. Lease Mustaid. Wilmiegton, N. . O t 6th, 1863.

APPLICATION. Willis be made to the next General. Assembly of North Carolina, for a Charter for the E. orth Carolina Ex-2.4t*

AUCTION SALES

BY WILKES MORRIS, Auct'r. CARGO SALE

AT AUCTION IMPORTED GOODS BY CATALOGUE. On WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14th, 1863, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., I will sell, at my Sales Rooms, No. 2 Gran. ite Row, Wilmington, N. C., the entire cargoes of Steam-

BANSHEE, PET, JUNO AND ANTONICA. With large consignments Ex other ships, making the assortment of useful and necessary articles complete, viz :

2 bales heavy Fancy Cassimere,

6 balan assorted Cloths, 5 bales metton Cloths, 4 cases Black DeLustre. 4 bales Regatta Stripes. 2 bales Bed Tick, 2 cases Stay Binding, 12 cases Coates' Spool Cotton, 200 yds, B and W. 2 cases Flax Thread, 3 cases Linen Thread. 3 cases White Glaced Thread. 4 cases Mens' Merino Shirts. 6 cases Mens' Fancy Flannel Shirts. 2 cases Mens' L. Cloth Shirts,

13 cases Shirts, Linen Fittings, Carolla shape. 5 cases Mens' Linen, White Enameled, and Colored · Shirt Collars, 3 bales White, Fancy Wove, and Colored Sexonies, 12 cases superior Bleached Shirting. 2 cases Hosiery,

1 case Felt Hats, Canadian, 2 cases India Frilis, 6 bales solid Check Ginghams, assorted colours, 2 bales Black and White 1 case Black Metal Buttons,

1 case Black Bone 1 case Suspender Buttons, 1 case Military Buttons, large C. S. A., 1 " Needles, 2 " Pins,

4 " Kirby's Ne Plus Ultra Pins, 1 case Buttons, assorted, 1 case Linen Cambric Hdk'fs, 2 cases Madder and Im. Bilk Edk'fs, I case Head Hdk'fe,

3 cases Stitched Linea Cambric Hdk'fs, 1 case Irish Linen, 4 cases Irish Linen, 1 case superior Suspenders, 2 cases Ready Made Clothing, 1 case Glace Tles,

4 cases Blank Books. 7 cases Stationary, 7 cases Printing Paper, 24 x 38, 76 cases Boots and Shoes, assorted, 3 cases French Waxed Calf Skins, 75 dozen,

1 case Shoe Etrings, 5 rolls Harness Leather, 2 cases Cotton Cards on Leather. 7 cases Cotton Cards, 3.024 pair 4 " Wool do., 1,728 " 500 M Percussion Caps, 2 casks Cutlery, 4 casks Weeding Hoes, 47 bags prime Jam. Ceffee,

15 bags Superior Java Coffes, 5 hhds. Brown Sugar, 40 barrels " " 70 chests and half chests Green and Black Teas, 30 caddies Green and Black Teas,

140 boxes English Brown Soap, 50 half boxes English do. do., 100 " Sperm Candles, 20 bbls Cassara Starch, 25 boxes London do., 19 boxes Corn do.,

46 boxes " 20 cases Salad Oil, 47 bags Black Pepper, 23 cases Mustard, 10 casks Chickory,

320 kega Bi Carb Soda, 14 casks Soda Crystals,

7 cases Brown Windsor and Fancy Soaps, 4 cases Quinine (700 ozs.,)

34 casks Epsom Salts, 11 drums Castor Oil, 16 cases Drugs, (assorted,) 2 cases Borax, 1 cask do., 22 cases Drugs, (assorted.)

Sulph. Morphia, Calomel, Ipecac, Potass Iodide, Tinct Opium, Nitrate Silver, Camphor, Tart Acid, &c., &c., &c.

571 sacks Turks Island Salt, 20 hhds. 800 bags Liverpool fine Salt, 28 lb each. 50 boxes Tin Plates, 4 tons Hollow Ware, assorted,

1020 chests pure Scotch Whiskey, case Bottles, Glass stoppers, wired, 272 cases Old Tom Gin, in same style, 399 cases Brandy, extra brands,

12 cases Hardware and Cuttlery,

99 cases Champagne, 10 cases Port Wine, 9 Qr casks Pinet Brandy, Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25, 1863. 17-ta

BY WILKES MORRIS, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE IMPORTED GOODS-EX SUNDRY SHIPS. ON THURSDAY, the 15th inst., at No. 2 Granite Row,

in addition to cargo sales Ex Pet, Banshee, Juno and Antonica, I will sell 7 cases Cotton Cards 4 " Wool Cards 1 " Buttons

1 " Irish Linen 1 " B. E. Diaper 1 " Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs 13 " Long Cloth Shirts 1 " Glace Ties 2 " Ne plus ultra Pius 5 " White Bleached Shirting

And 12 " Drugs, assorted Blue Mass, Calomell, Iodide Potass, Croton Oil, Opium, Spirits Nitre, Ess. Bergamot, Chio. Potash, Nit Silver, Rhubarb, Creosote, Snlph. Morphine,

Mur Morphine, Chloroform 6 casks Ale, Pints and Quarts 4 casks Shot, assorted.

LAND FOR SALE. RARE OPPOSTUNITY TO BE :URE a home in Mecklephurg county, N. C. The subscriber desires to sell his FARM. The place is located 34 miles from he city of Charlotte, and contains 415 ac es about one-hall cleared, well improved, with good Orchards, and good water. For further information add ess the subscriber at Charlotte, or W. M. MATTHEWS. come and see for you self. Sept. 39.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. HE SUBSCRIBER having, at September Term. 1863, of the Court of Pieas and Quarter Fessions for New Handver C unty qualified as Executor upon the estate of Levin ane, deceased, hereby gives notice to all pers na indebted to said in estate to come forward and seitle; and all persons having claims ag .. nat the same are hereby notified to presen hem within the time prescribe! by aw, otherwise

this notice will be pleaded in bar of a recovery. . THUS. H. LANE Executor. During my absence from Wilmington, Dr. W. W. Lane is my authorized Agent to settle all business against said esia e. 11-daw3* Sept. 18, 1863. LOST.

ON the 2nd of October, on the W. & W. R R., between Wimington and Burgaw Station, a mall black POUK of BOOK, containing \$ 40 so i movey a d my turl ugh given at P par an ites. pitat, for many days on account of am, utation of the right arm at the sh u der joint. A liberal reward will be given for its return to me, or J. C. Croom, at Burgaw Station. J. H. BROWN.

Oct. 10th

Oct. 6th, 1863.